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ROSEBURG REVIEW FRIDAY MORNINGS THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO. J. R. N. BELL. - - Editor. GENERAL DIRECTORY.

ASHER MARKS.

Roseburg, Or.

Review.

VOL. XI.

SAMUEL MARKS.

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Stoves of all Patterns and Ready-made Tinwar

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

NO. 29.

[Nashville American.]

True, ever true as friend or foe,

In war he struck a giant's blow,

And bade him as a brother stand;

O marvel not the foeman weeps Above the turf where Cheatham sleeps!

For honor, valor, gentle worth _

Behold them! Like a jeweled hand

They show, as by divine command,

Saved by the Master's mighty love!

Once rent Mount Olive's midnight air.

MAXWELL HOUSE, Sept. 6, 1886.

THE GARFIELD FAMILY

toes of the Dead

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

have, it is said, great ambition. Miss

Mollie the only daughter, is now a

Her room is modestly but richly furnished, and the face of her son looks

of the dead stands before the hearth.

A half-dozen other portraits of him

O Christ, whose agonizing prayer

And take the ramsoned warrior in,

Pardon each stain of mortal sin

The blood-washed host who dwell above,

S. C. MERCER.

Then grasped the vanquished by the hand

GROVER CLEVELAND. President.
THOS. F. BAYARD. Secretary of State
DANIEL T. MANNING, Secretary of Treasury.
L. Q. C. LAMAB Secretary of the Interior.
WM. C. ENDICOTT. Secretary of War
W. C. WHITNEY Secretary of Navy.
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A. H. GARLAND Attorney General. A. H. GARLAND.....Attorney General, MORRISON R. WASTE......Chief Justice. STATE OF OREGON.

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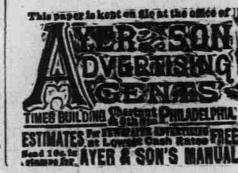
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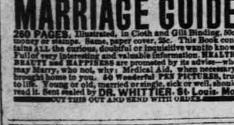
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AT PORTLAND PRICES.

every turn. Over the mirror of the dresser is a picture of a young man, taken in 1852. On an opposite wall is a picture in colors of the old pioneer home of the Garfield family, painted THE SOLDIER AT MOUNT OLIVET. by Mrs. Garfield. But the great relic of the room is the last letter of the son to his mother of which so many fac-simile copies are sold. Here is the original, soiled with tears and frequent reading. It has been framed and hung up where the fond mother reads it morn and eve, as if it were part of her devotions

Washington, Aug. 11, 1881.

Dear Mother: Do not be disturbed by conflicting reports of my condition. It is true I am still weak, but am gaining every day, and need only time and patience to bring me through. Give my love to all the friends and especially to aunt Aunt Hetty. Your loving son.

Jas. A., GARFIELD. There is less simplicity in other parts of the great house. The paintings in the parlors are works of art. Some are by Mrs. Garfield, who spends her spare hours among her husband's books and papers or in her studio with her brush and palette. But the one great idea is Garfield the father, Garfield the statesman. Pictures and busts of him are everywhere. On the stairway leading to the library is an oil portrait of him made in 1862, when he came from the war. Above it hang his swords. The library is the refuge room. It is in the upper story of the new part and an ideal spot for rest or literary labor. There are thousands of volumes here arranged for convenience. The tables are loaded with art books and magazines. Where there are walls above the books, pictures of authors with autographs attached are hung. The autographic portraits of Bismark and Gambetta oc-

cupy prominent places.

With Mrs. Garfield live her father, Mr. Rudolph, a brother and his family, and also the two Misses Mason, of Cleveland, whose mother and sister are now in Europe. There A half-dozen men are employed on the Mentor, O., Sept. 18.—To-morrow is paying, although nothing is sold will be a sad Sunday in the Garfield from it but beef cattle. farm, which consists of 200 acres. It

be the finest establishment on the Pacific coast, it employes seventy men.

The destablishment on the Pacific coast, it employes seventy men.

The destablishment of the president's death, and the day from Cleveland, and often visits the cific coast, it employes seventy men.
The Proprietors and Overseers are all
Eastern men and experts in the business, the machinery is new and put up in the best manner, and all under strict discipline and order. Their work is all done by number one mechanics and is equal to any work of the kind done in New York or the East. Fruit boxes, Picket fences and Gates complete, I also represent a number one mill at Yoncolla where I have sawed all Dimention lumber to order on short notice. All guaranteed as represented or no sale. Call and see stock and prices before purchasing.

of the president's death, and the day is always kept sacred to his memory. In five years there have been many changes in the Garfield family. There have been no deaths, but the children of whom the father was so fond have grown up. The two older boys have grown up. The two older boys have leder, has been teaching in some east ern school. Both are graduates of Williams college. James R. Garfield Monument association, of which ex-President R. B. Hayes is president, and J. H. Rhodes secretary, has raised \$130,000 for the monument now haif completed, with Chas. Kellar of New Haven, supervising aichitect. The contributions did not reach the amount desired for the original plans, and the design has been charged accordingly. The body is now in the receiving vault of the cemetery, guarded only at night by a special watchman. The casket will never most like him in every way. He has watchman. The casket will never his father's size, complection, eyes and again be opened. manner. Both sons are now men, and

A NEW APPORTIONMENT.

The qestion of making a new appor-

young woman taller than her mother, tionment of members to the legislature and has about finished her studies. The two younger sons, Abram and Irwin—the latter named for Gen. Under Section 5, of Art, 4, of the conamong the several counties of the state Irwin McDowell—are old enough to enter a school on the Hudson, and left duty of the legislature to cause an alone for their duties there last week. enumeration of the white population of They have never been away from home alone before, and were proud to go forth as they did. Mrs. Garfield's famafter the census of the United States is ily circle is therefore not large, with her taken the state enumerates its own pop ulation, thus making an enumeration Since the preliminary education of Abram and Irwin in the Cleveland public schools the mother has had no further desire to live in a city. She further desire to live in a city. She had ordered her mansion in Cleveland sion after the census of the state has had ordered her mansion in Cievenand sold and has decided to make her future home at Mentor. She has here added to the modest frame house here added to the modest frame house ber of Senators and Representatives of her husband a palatial "Queen Anne" structure which cost \$30,000. Anne" structure which cost \$30,000.

It is the most imposing home in the number of white population in It is the most imposing home in the county, although the new part is behind and wholly subservient to the old house in which the president lived.

There still remains the head and front of the Garfield home, although remodiate to do this duty. Several attemps of the Garfield home, although remodeled to comform with the addition. A \$30,000 addition to a \$5000 house is a curiosity in modern architecture, but sentiment for the past and its illustrious dead inspired it. There are probably sixty rooms in both old and new houses. They are all furnished in modern style, and with considerable elegance, and there is an air of aristocracy about the interior which Garfield in his life did not know in his own home. Although the house is far in the country, it has all the control of 7000, has one Representative, far in the country, it has all the contion of 7000, has one Representative, ural gas well has been bored on the farm, and the yard is kept lighted day and night. The main entrance is through the old house. In the hall facing the door is "Grandma" Garfield's old wall-sweep clock, which her husband brought home sixty years ago. It is still the "standard time" of the house, and keeps on ticking just as it did when the president was born. To the left is the smoking-room, which is a lounging-room for the family, James being the only one who smokes. To the right is the old parlor, now a reception room, and rich in the relies of did the dead. It was once his study. The undersigned have now, and the dead. It was once his study, tions. Fair-dealing and a love of jus-Bibles and other books are upon the tice should induce the legislature to so tables, and the furniture is much the apportion the members of that body as same as when the family left for to give Clatsop, Multnomah, Wasco, Umatills, Morrow and other Eastern To the left is a modest little room Oregon counties their due representaoccupied by the aged "Grandma" Gar-field. Everybody calls her "Grandma." constitution partially done under the constitution

She is 85, but a vigorous old lady yet, who reads her bible every day, and rides about the country to visit her relatives of three different generations. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When Baby was slok, we gave ber Castoria,